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DAWN OF DAY.

[Skiney Lanler.]

The tide's at full; the marsh with flooded streams Glimmars, a limpid labyrinth of dreams.

Each winding creek in grave entraucement A rhapsoly of morning stars. The skies Shine scant with one forked gaiaxy—
The righ iraga ten; looped on his beeast

Oh, what if a sound should be made! Oh, what if a bound should be laid

To this bow-and-string tension of beauty and slience a apring— To the tend of beauty the bow, or the hold of silence the string! I faar me, I fear me you dome of diaphan-

ous gleam Will break as a bubble o'erblown in a dream -- You dome of two-tenuous theses of apace

and of night,
Over-weightest with stars, over-freighted
with light,
Over-eated with beauty and silence, will

But a bubble that broke in a dream, If a bound of degree to this grace be laid, Or a sound or a motion made.

MR. JONES, EX-REBEL,

And How He Took is a Confiding Follower of Grant at Vicksburg.

New York Cor. Philadelphia Times, i "That picture of Gan, Grant looks like him when I used to know him," remarked a tall countryman one morning as he stood before a portrait of the general, which represented him in his army uniform and was displayed in the show window of a Bowery

"When did you know Gen. Grant?" asked a bystander, who was dressed as a farmer. I knaw him in the war; I fought with Grant. I never shall forget one night before Vicksburg," continued the tail man. "I was on picket duty, our lines were near the rebels, and we picket men used to chat 10gether, and swap tobacco, and tell stories all night, but when the day cams we would blaze away at each other just as if we were strangers. The night I speak of it had been raining all day and it was chilly. We had our little firm at the posts and were managing to pass away the time plansantly, when I heard the guard coming. I shouldered my musket and began marching up and down. We did'nt want the officers to know that we did anything to the robe except shoot at them. As the guard came up I saw that one of the soldiers was Gen, Grant himself. I presented arms. 'I'rivate,' said the 'old man,' as he stopped in front of me, 'I heard you talking with some one, and I think you were taiking with the enemy.' I thought I was going to be shot for ireason, but I made up my nond not to its about it, so I sahi: 'Yes, sir; I was cold and hungry and I wanted a little coffee and my friend over there wanted some tobacco, so we tradel.' Do you mean to say that you bargainel with the enemy? 'You sir,' 1 stammerel. 'llld you get the colfee? he askel. 'Yer, sir,' I saud and I pointed to a pot that was boiling on the fire. 'Is it good coffeet he asked, as he walked over to the fire. 'Yes, sir,' I answered. 'Well, we'll see about this,' said the general, 'Give me a cup.' I gave him one and the 'old man' sat down and drank it. When he got through he said: Now, private, you have tall the truth; that coffee is good, but in the future you had better get your supplies from our own quartermaster,' You bet 1 was relieved when he waiked on.

"Were you the soldler who borrowel that coffeel" asked the farmer with intense in-Yes," replied the tall country man: "why

do you ask!" "Because I was the tall reisal." "Shake; let a go somowhere and talk it

over. My name is Jones." Arm in arm the two ex-enemies moved through the crowd down the street to fight

their old battles over agnin. About 5 o'clock a will man, who gave the

name of James W. Briwn and residence Ulster county, called at the Oak street police station and askad for the arrest of an ex-rebel named Jones, who had sold him a amaii bar of load wrapped in gold foil for \$500, his silver watch and return troket. The Hentity of Mr. Jones is suspected by the police.

Fitled lint Mercenary. [New Yark Times]

Occasionally very annising inclients occur in society which seldom are heard of beyond the set in which they take place. Here is one that is amneiaz, and is an evidence of how some Englishmen come to this country and bestow their attentions upon rich American girls, or those whom they suppose to be rich, from purely mercenary

motives A titled Englishman attended a large dinner in New York last winter, and he became the subject of much comment from the following incident; After the dinner a slip of paper in this Englishman's handwriting was picked up by one of the servants, who handed it to the lady who gave the dinner. It contained the present and prospective pecuniary worth of each unmarried lady at the dinner, and it had evidently silpped from his pocket. Ille prospects are now very poor of ever catching a wife among New York girls, as they all know of this memorandum, and will naturally think that he is suided in his attentions to them by moneyed interest alone and not from motives of love.

Mmc. Modjeska's Many Mansions. [Chicago Tribune.]

Mme. Moljoska has a house in every civilized country. Boridgs her chalet in the Carpathian mountains, she has a substantial winter residence in Oracow. In England her husband owns a house and estate of some extent near Haroford, and in a fishing village on the Cornish coast Mme. Mod joska owns a little stone cottage whose gardon runs down to the sea. She and her husband have a long lease of a house in London, northwest, beyond St. John's Wood. In America she owns a ranch of 530 acres in the vicinity of Los Angeles. A fine place in the suburbs of Poson completes the list. Eventually she may take up her residence

To Quell Mobs. point of the bayonet or in the discharge of musket ball or hayonet the opportunity will be afforded to suppress the riot; perhape at the sacrifice of a few broken heads or the imprisonment of some of the leaders. In every large city, in fact evary city where a police force is employed, a perfect drill should prepare policemen to meet the exigences arising from any tumnituous assemblage of the people; so that at a moment's warning, these conservators of the peace will be ready to act and act understandingly and promptly. It will be found that a few determined policemen, placed in the field at a moment's notice, will prove one of the heet and most direct mathods of queiling a moh. These, hy akiliful mancuvres, can take a mobin flank or in rear, or in front, if necessary, and so employ themselves and their clubs that almost bebefore the moh would know what was impelling them they would be driven from the lield of action. This drilling, advised to be used with policemen, can also be used to excellent advantage with the militia of every State, so that in cases of emergency they can be used with as good effort as policemen. It has often been found, in the history of riots in this country, that when the soldiery have been brought in the face of a moh even the officers were so unacquainted with their duties as to evince the most ridiculous ignorance of what was required of them and of their men in the exigency; and they and their treops have been driven ignominiously from the field. They would have known what to do, without heeitation, had it been in the face of an enemy; but surrounded as they were by a frantic mob they failed, and for the want of necessary drilling .- [Gen. Fitz John Porter in the

The Kentucky Legislature would immortaliza itself if it would devise some means hy which the State might have good roads. Moving the crops from the farms to the focal market is heavy tax to both the consumer and producer. In many counties the roads are impessable four months in a year. Good neighborhood roads are as easential to prosperity as are railroads, and greatly anchance the value of lands and chespen the marketing of products. Why not enact a law empowering the Commissioners of the penitentiary to work the inunates of the State prison on the roads of those countles that will support the convicts while so engaged? - [Louisville Times.

North American Review.

A rather amusing thing happened at one of the most fashionable churches at Louisville last Sunday. The Lord's Supper was being celebrated. As the sine was passed from one member to the other, each sip was followed by a puckering of the mouth, and a terrible grimece. Some relieved themselves by coughing and others in different ways. After services were over the discovery was made that vinegar had been passed to the members instead of wine, The mistake was caused by one of the good descone keeping a wine jug and a vinegar jug very similar in appearance. The deacon had forgotten to sample the coolents beforehand.

Milkman - Johnny, did you put waier in the milk this morning?

New Assistant - Yes, sir.

"Don't you know that is wicked, John ny?"
"But you told me to mix water with the

"Yes, but I told you to put the water in first and pour the milk into it. Then, you

see, we can tell people we never put water

in our milk .- [Chicago Naws. Hesiod, who wrote in the eighth century hafore Christ, advises young men not to be ied astrav hy certain women of his day, who were their clothes puffed ont hehind. Thus it will be seen that the bustle is not, as many suppose, a hideous daformity of modern invention, but is a ralic of oldtime harharlam, handed down through the dim and musty corridors of the past, along

querque Journal. When your collars and cuffa come from the faundry as hard and stiff as a hoard don't break your studs and cuff buttons in trying to nut them on, but just dip your floger in water and touch it to the button holes, and see how easy they go on.

with other horrible monstrositie .- [Aihu-

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DEPTH OF AMERICAN LAKES. -There is Mobe are cowards at first. Crime always a mystery about the American lakes. Lake nervates. They only gain courage as they | Erie is only 60 to 70 feet deep; but Lake find that those whose duty it is to auppress Ontario is 592 feet deep, 230 below the tide them are themselves cowards. A mob is level of the ocean, or se low as most paris not to be feared when it is first aroused. It of the Guif of Si. Lawrence; and the bottom is only as its passion for carnage is whet- of Lakes Huron, Michigan and Superior, ted by the taste of blood or its greed for although the surface is much higher, are pillage is gratified, that it becomes danger- all, from their vast depths, on a level with ous. Upon whomsoever devolves the duty the hottom of Oatario. Now, on the disof suppression, let this he his first effirt, charge through the river Detroit, after al-Check at the very beginning; allow no tu- lowing for the probable portion carried off multuous gathering; permit no delay; a few hy evaporation, does not appear by any siern, resolute words; if these be not heed means equal to the quantity of water ed, then strike resolutely, boldly; let there which the three upper lakes receive, it has be no hesitation; if necessary, take life at heen conjectured that a subterranean river the outset. It will be more marciful to take may run from Lake Superior, by Huron, to one life than to suffer the moh to take the Lake Ontario. This conjecture is not imlives of many, or to be compelled to sacri- possible, and accounts for the singular fact fice the innocent with the guilty at the that salmon and herring are caught in all the lakes communicating with the St. Lawmusketry or cannon. But the necessity to rence, but no others. As the falls of Niagtake life will not arise unless there be inac- ara must have always existed, it would puz tivity and indecision at the outset on the zle the naturalist to say how these fish got part of the authorities. Before the time into the upper lakes, without some subtershall come when it will be necessary to use ranean river; moreover, any periodical obstruction of the river would furnish a not improbable solution of the mysterious flux and reflux of the lakes.

> BRIGHT's .- Miss Nannette Gestineau, asks us to publish the following roll of honor for September:

First grade.-Johnnie Underwood, Ben-

21. 1, Maria Underwood, Annie Under-

31. 1, Luia Roberts, Lula Swearingin, Le-Ray, Johnnie Rohinson.

4th. 1, Mattie Underwood, Lillie Underron Baurne.

In some sections of country thisties are novel mode of eradication. It consists of sheep will gnaw them close to the ground. If they start again renew the operation. Another mode is to wait until they are well cut them just before a rain or shower. The log. I'ostmaster Anderson's commission stalks fill with water, causing the decay of expires Wednesday. John H. Woodcock, the root .- [Germantown Telegraph.

A correspondent of the Scientific American says: "Let any one who has an attack of lock jaw take a small quantity of turpentine, warm it and pour it on the wound, no matter where the wound may be, and relief will follow in less than a minute. Nothing better can be applied to a severe cut or hruise than cold turpentine; it will give relief almost instantly. Turpentine is also a sovereign remedy for croup. Saturate a piece of flannel with it and place the flannal on the throat and cheet, and in very eevere cases, three or four drops on a fump of sugar may he taken inwardly. Every family should have a hottle on hand."

Under the new law in Italy any circus which does not fully perform every act promised in the printed programme, or pictures, is fixed \$300 for each offense. Such a law auddenly aprung upon circuses in this country, before they had time to get new posters, printed, would make the evening's performance last twenty-four hours, which would sadly interfere with the show in the adjoining county the following day. -[Norristown Herald.

A constitution drawn up by a sovereignty convention and adopted by the people would be the work of the people themselves and would be a submission of the wnois matter to the decision of those who alone ers. To be alarmed at the suggestion of "revolutionary measures" is to be frightened at a shadow. - [Owensboro Inquirer.

Here is a short sermon for the rising generation, which is preached by the Nashville American: "Intelligence ennobles work, and work crowns intelligence with honor. The young man who shirks work For sale by Penny & McAlister, Druggists. will never rule others. The young man who selecte a vocation because it is easy is aiready efleminate."

Miss Llizabeth Cleveland's book is not meeting with a remarkable sale in Louisville. The reason probably is that which Lincoin once gave by way of crificiam upon a scheme submitted to him: "For those who like that sort of a thing, I should judge it would be about the sort of T. B. Marchell Miles 30 per boitle. Send to Dr. a thing they'd like."-[Courier-Journal.

They had been married six weeks, and she said: "Now, don't stay out late, dear, hut come home soon to oo own little wifey. tifey." They had been married six years and she said: "If you go out to-night, Thorn, I'm going to lock up the house and go over and sleep at mother's."-[Saratoga

Buoklen's Arnica Salve.

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GARRARD COUNTY DEPARTMENT.

Lancaster.

-- An artillery company is the latest thing on docket. The Governor has promised three cannon if the requisite number of men can be gotten.

-Sim McKee, a colored man with a warlike reputation, was lodged in jail Sunday evening charged with assaulting oue Bud Gill, also colored.

-Mason & Morgan's Uncle Tom's Cabin Co, with bloodhounds, brass hand and orchesira are booked for an entertainment at the half Saturday evening next.

-A fine mare, valued at \$200, helonging to Mr. W. M. Kirhy, got frightened at something on the square one day last week and ran into a wire fence near the depot, causing injuries from which she died in a few hours.

-Mr. R. R. West, of the drug firm of Lillard, West & Co., has decided to enter the ministry. Mr. West studied theology several years at Georgetown and his friends are confident of his success in the new calling he has chosen.

-Lancaster friends have received invitations to the unptlais of Mr. H. C. Klm. brough and Miss Nannie McNew, at Carlisie, Oct. 19th. The contracting parties teacher of the Public School at Bright's, have visited in Lancaster and have many friends who wish them a long life of happi-

-Clem Best's fondness for chickens has nie Wilmot, Varrion Lattin, 2. Jessie again gotten him into trouble. He was Sale of Mares, Jennets, &c. Swope, Nellie Blackerby, 3. Wm. Blacker- caught on the premises of Mr. Sam Finhv, Marietta Carmon, Abhie Ray and Joe nell last Saturday morning with nine nell last Saturday morning with nine chickens about his person. At his examining trial he was held over in a bond of \$25, in default of which he languishes in \$1.50 to the stanford on Monday, October 26, 1885, Circuit Court day, a lot of stock consisting ot a fine Stalllon, Six Brood Mares, Two aged Jennets, One Jack and One Jennet Coit. Terms cash \$25, in default of which he languishes in \$1.50 to \$1.50 wood, 2 Willie Rohinson, Jesse Bourne, 3. \$25, in default of which he languishes in in jail.

-Our county clerk has lesued marriage na Ware, Allie Land, 2, Minnie Blackerby, licenses to the following parties during the Luther Land, Van Swearingin, 8, Johnny past week: G. M. Gastineau and Miss Sallie B. Holizciaw, Clayton Saunders and Miss Malinda Ray, Counatt Haitt, of On Wednesday, October 14, 1885, wood; 2, Mittie Ware, Lonie Lane, Riley Rockcastle, and Miss Fannie Callaway, M. Ray; 3, Owely Carmon, Frankie Lane, My- W. Calico, of Madison, and Miss Malinda B. Ray, of this county.

-The hop at the Opera House last an intolerable nuisauce. We have seen Thursday evening was pronounced by those them in fields of grain where hand binding in attendance as a yery enjoyable affair. would be impossible without buckskin Besides a full number of young genilemen gloves, and then attended with some incon- the following ladies were present: Misses venienc. A Michigan farmer adopts a Mamie Alexander, May Furgerson, Ella Watson, Bertie Collier, Juliet Gili, Altie placing sait upon them when young, wheo Markshury, Nellie Duncan, Mamie Olds, Leila Markabury, Katie Landram, Nellie Marre and Sallie Anderson.

-C. C. Stormes is removing to his new grown and the stalks are hollow, and then storeroom which is a very handsome huild-W. S. Miller and G. D. Burdett went to Louisville Monday. Judge Owsley addressed the soldier hoys at the hall Saturday evening. Miss Lens Irvine has recovered from her recent illness, we are glad to say. Miss Fleecie Cook has returned from a protracted visit to friends in St. Louis.

Sam Miller's new hotel is a dandy and below the town's looks mondarfulle. If the helps the town's looks wonderfully. If the artillery company is gotten up the enginehouse must be removed for offensive partisanship. Tom Palmer is selling stoves with emiles attached -its a girl.

> -A slight earthquake was felt all over Virginia Saturday.

Wonderful Cures.

W. D. Hoyt & Co., wholesale and retail Druggists of Rome, Ga., say: "We have been selling Br. King's New Discovery, Electric Eltiers and Buckien's Arnica Saive for two years. Have novwhich misleads the public by means of er handled goods that sell as well, or give such universal satisfaction. There have been some wonderful cures effected by these medicines in this city. Several cases of pronounced Consumption have been entirely cured by the use of a tew bottles of Dr. King's New Discovery, taken in connection with Electric Bitters. We guarantee them always. Sold by Penny & McAllater.

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Penny & McAlister can always he relied upon not only to carry in stock the best of everything, but to secure the Agency for such articles as have well-known merit, and are popular with the peoplc, thereby sustaining the reputation of being aiways enterprising and ever reliable. Having secured the Agency for the celebrated Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, will sell it ou a have absolute power in our land -the vot- positive guarantee. It will surely cure any aud every affectiou of the Throat, Lungs and Chest, and to show our confidence, we invite you to cail and get a Trial Bottle Free.

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T. D. NEWLAND

Is a candidate for Sheriff of Lincoln county, suit ect to the action of the democracy

W. L. DAWSON

is a candidate for Jalier of Lincoin County, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

SAM. M. OWENS Is a candidate for Jalier of Lincoin county, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

D. R. CARPENTER

Is a Candidate for re-election as Connty Attorney, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

R. C. WARREN

Is a Candidate for re-election to the office of Commonwealth's Attorney of the 8th Judicial District, subject to the action of the Democracy.

BANK STOCK FOR SALE! ON MONDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1885,

Circuit Court day, I will sell before the Court-

House door in Stanford, 30 Shares of stock in the First National Bank of Stanford.

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As Administrator of the estate of W. M. Bail, dec'd, I will sell at public suction at his interest-dence near Wainut Flat,

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Two houses and iots and I biacksmith shop in the town of McKinney, will be sold on 6 and 12 months time. Personally will be sold on 90° days time on all sums of \$10 and over.

The farm of 120 scres, lately sold to my elster is for rent privately.

WM. B. CLOYD, Nckinney, Ky

NO. 2788 REPORT OF THE CONDITION

-OF THE

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF STANFORD,

At Stanford, in the State of Kentucky, at Close of Business, Oct. 1, 1885.

Loans and Discounts \$270,667 3 2,975 60 U. S. Bonds to secure cliculatiou.... Other stocks, bonds, and mortgages 43,600 00 Due from approved reservo sgents 4,854 3 Due from other National Banks Due from State Banks and Bankers 486 52 Real Estate, furniture and fixtures 8,900 00 Current expenses and taxes paid 2,726 32 Premiums paid..... 21.875 58 Checks and other cash items.. Bills of other banks ... 74 77 pennles 5,690 00 Legai tender notes 5,340 00 Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer (5 per cent. of circuistion)... 9,000 0

Capitai Stock paid iu...... Surplus Fund .. 7,000 00 Undivided profits.. 6.260 8 National Bank Notes outstanding 179,500 00 Individual Deposits subject to check 134,943 08 Certified checks 600 00 Due to other National Banks. Due to State Banks and Bankers ... 32 14 Total .. .8584.027 88

LIABILITIES.

Subscribed and sworn to belove me this 7th day of Oct., 1885. W. M. BRIGHT, N. P. L. C.

CORRECT ATTEST. J. S. Поскка, И. С. Вилина Directors. H. C. POLIUT, D. W. VANDEVERR,

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Lincoln Circuit Court.

D. C. Payne and Bettie Payne, his wife. On petition.

Notice is hereby given to whom it may concern that the petitioners, D. C. Payne and Bettie Payne, his wife, have this day filed their petition in the cierk's office of the Lincoin Circuit Court, praying that the Court empower the said Bettie Payne to use, enjoy, sell and convey, for her own isensit any property she may own or acquire, free from the claims or debts of her husband; to make contracts, sue and be sued as a single woman, to trade in her nwn name and to dispose of her own property hy will or deed.

It is hereby ordered that this notice be published in her intranor JOUANAL, a newspaper published in Stanford, Ky., by two weekly insertions iscore the next regular term of tha Lincoin Circuit Court.

Given under my hand as cierk of said Court, this 7th day of Oetober, 1885.

J. P. BAILEY, Cik, L. C. C. D. C. Payne and Bettie Payne, his wife. On pe-

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W. P. WALTON.

A swindler sold thousands of New Testaments at a profit of 42 cents to himself by advertising freely "A book that every eporting man should read; better then any thing of the kind ever printed; 300 pages and no trash. Price 50 cents." The notice was headed "Attention Sinners" and the way money ponred in was a surprise until the postoffice department arrested him for swindling. He claims, however, that his intentions were good as it placed testaments in the hands of people who had never owned them before and explains that in occumulating the \$5,000 that he did, he was only doing like other religious enthusiasts and evangelists, whose ultimate objects are self glorification and filthy lucre.

JOHN S. WISE, the Mahonite, who le masking as a republican, thinks he is making a big point against Fitzhugh Lee, his democratic opponent for governor of Virginis, by charging that he stood 45th in a class of 48 at West Point. By running his United States. eye over the record as a cadet, of any of the generals who distinguished themselves during the lete wer, he will see that their standing there was no indication of the reputation they made as men of military genius. D H. Hill stood 28 in a class of 56, Van Doon 52 in a class of the same size, Longstreet only scored 54 in a class of 56 and George E. Pickitt 59 in a class of 59, while other distinguished men ranked almost as low.

As we could not possibly gain either credit or reputation by denonucing the editor of the Somerset Republican, whose ungentlemanly manner of retort shows the character of creature he is, we must decline to advertise him. The charge that he makes in regard to a personal meeting between Mr. Thompson and ourselves is without the elightest foundation, in fect. We have not spoken to him nor he to us contrary by the Somerset paper is maliciously false. There la not a man living that will tell us that he witnessed anything between us whatever, and we must conclude that "the little cues" fabricates to make a miles away. pointless point.

ly humbug. The members charge the government on an average of \$1250 per day for "necessary traveling expenses," which include newspapers, fees to porters, lemonade and other items not at all necesepry for the government to pay. Ordinary individuals are satisfied if they can get a berth in seleeping car, these pampered sons of reformers, always take a whole section and charge accordingly. They never law and all, is a swindle which we should like to see repealed as soon as possible.

It is the same everywhere. A bloody severae the judgement of the court below. Clavering, who betrayed and murdered his own cousin, the heautiful Lillian Madison, and who ought to have been compelled to undergo the sentence of execution passed on him, gets a new trial, and as the main witness against him is dead, will likely be dissolved. acquitted at his next trial. This kind of of administration of justice is what fosters raided the house of Mrs, Cross and daughand encourages Judge Lynch and his fol. ters, of easy virtue. whipped the women,

THE great fear of some people that they will be buried aliye has led an inventor to construct a coffin to which le atteched an ingenions piece of mechanism, so placed that immediately the earth is thrown upon it a stiletto is liberated and forced through the heart. Death is of course then instantaneous, instead of by the smothering, hairpulling process usually described to scare children and foolleh people, who are firmly convinced that half of the persons buried are alive at the time.

should be so great a revulsion in public bon News. eentiment as to defeat Gov. Hill for re election in New York. Three years ago when Cleveland was elected governor by the unprecedented majority of 192,854, Hill, who then stood for lieutenant governor, raneven heyond that, his majority being 196,781 Hill's record has been creditable and there is no resson that he should not be triumphantly elected again.

THE Harrodeburg Democrat, whose editor silly carpings of certain newspapers in regard to Cleveland and his method of turnit sooner or later.

bo's heart weighed 1,600 pounds, many charge. other credulous papers are reproducing it, notwithstanding the apparent falsity. Jum bo was a very mastodon in s'ze, but his of large horaes.

Ex MAYOR JACOB knocked Mayor Reld out in two rounds and was appointed Minister to Bogota all in the same day. He seems to be as lively as he is pretty and that's saying a great veal.

CAPT. WALLACE GRUELLE has resigned his position of chief deputy under Capt. Gross and has gone on the Louisville Times in editor in place of Col. E Polk Johnson.-[Breckinnidge News. This is the best news we have heard in many a dey, for Capt. Gruelle is a journalist after our own heart. He should never have left it for the flesh pots of government office and Emmett Logan should keep him on double duty os a penalty.

THE face of Gen. Elward F. Jones, democratic nominee for lientenant governor of New York, is almost as familier as that old Dr. Marchiel, Gen. Jones' trade mark is ble handsome face and his flowing moustache and he is a newspaper advertiser from away back. Of course he will be elected.

AFTER looking and longing for a copy of the Truth, Allison & Ridgely's new paper, we were doomed to disappointment. years' subscription.

Ohio efter to-day. A legislature will be elected that will throw John Sherman out of his job.

NOTES OF CURRENT EVENTS.

-Seventy-two thousand persons are said

to be held in penal confinement in the -The famous charter house buildings in

London were destroyed by fire canelng a lose of \$15,000,000. -The increase in the net earnings of the

Ohio & Mississippi railroad for the past year amounted to \$118,695.26. -Mrs. Craddock, wife of the venerable Judge George W. Craddock, died at her

home in Frankfort with pluriey. -The first Republican National Convention met in 1856; the party was organized after the defeat of the whige in 1852.

-William F. Henderson, of Arkaneas, was appointed Associate Justice for New Mexico, vice W. B. Fleming, resigned. -Stephen Merritt, the funeral director who buried Gen. Grant, states that his bill was \$14,163 and adds that It has not yet

been pald. -George Morgan, a Lexington aboemaker, was killed near that city Saturday by for several years, and any statement to the a K. C. train. He was drunk and lying on

> -The bell purchased for the new engine house in Winchester weighs 850 pounds, and, the Democrat says, can be heard 20

-A cerrier pigeon started from Montgomery, Ale., the middle of August, reached THE Civil Service Commission is a cost- Its home in Fall River, Mass., last week In good condition.

-Chris Petterias, hung at Augusta, Ark., for the murder of Mollie Banke, Friday, was the only culprit to go up on that day in this country.

-Andrew Steele, of Versailles, a brotherin-law of Col. John Davis, while hunting with a friend, was shot by the latter and one of his eyes destroyed.

-Mahone is credited with \$100,000, ride in anything less toney then a parlor which he will distribute in the Virginia car and an omnibue is far too plebian for campaign. He is said to be in receipt of their expensive tastes. The whole thing, large sums from the Northern States, and consequently touches lightly his own funds.

-Cardinal McCloskev died Seturday evening at New York, aged 76. He was murderer with money was never known to the first cardinal to he appointed this side hang, if the Supreme Courts could by any of the Atlantic and he devoted his life and menner of means discover a chance to energies to building up the Catholic church.

-Mrs. Veronica Bull died at Syracuse, N. Y., after fasting fifty-nine days, she not having touched a morsel of solid food since August 10, living solely upon water in which small quantities of morphine were

-A masked mob near Knoxville, Tenn., tarred and feathered them, and destroyed were nearly killed.

-Mr. J. B Hoeing, of the Kentucky Geological Survey, finds by actual survey that the area of the State is exactly 41,283 square miles. Heretofore the area bas been in having "no secrets between ue." given by computation at from 37,000 in the old geographies to \$60,000.

most ananimously of the opinion from the start, that General Robinson's appointment as Collector was injudicious and unsatisfactory. There has been and is yet a great It hardly seems possible that there deal of grumbling in this county. - [Bour-

> -Reports from Virginia are to the effect that the democrate will not only elect Lee but a fair working majority of the Legisla ture. The canvass has reached that point where the managers dread nothing so much | railed against in pulpit and parlor? as over-confinence upon the part of the

democratic voters. namite in the body of Flood Rock, New ed Saturday without any accident to per- though I have no more occasion as a generalways writes sensibly except when he son or property. A large force of men has al thing, to nee it for myself, (and thank writes about the editor of this paper, has an heen for years honeycombing the rock, God for that) than I dld a year ago; I have excellent siticle in its last issue on the blasting and digging out myriads of tune of late learned more tenderly than ever, ball games. nels far heneath the water. The mass of that I am to be thrilled by the sorrows and dynamite used was the largest ever explo- transgressors of others; and the electric curing the rascals out. The President knows ded. The explosion was produced by a rent of that love, that makes me as sensiwhat he is about and everyboly will admit spark of electricity, the key being touched tive to other woes as to my own, can well railroad cases in the Supreme Court of the by Miss Mary Newton, the 11 year old find expression in just such a pathetic United States. The issue is upon the right

-The annual charge of drunkenness, im-

GEO. O. BARNES.

Is He False, Weak-minded or Has He a Substantial Cause for Joining the Church of England ?

Praise the Lord. God is Love and Nothing Else."

'PROSPECT POINT," LANDOUR, N. INDIA, 1 Sept. 5th, 1885. [CONTINUED FROM LAST ISSUE.]

You mey imagine that each an innovation in preeching the gospel has has not passed unchallenged. The "Army" is always "at daggers drawn" with the missionsries, where they have introduced their 'new methods," and are decidedly "at a dlacount" with the general missionary body at believe in the "Army," and they get pleuty Send it slong boys and draw on us for two of money to keep up a very lively weekly organ-the "Indian War Cry"-end to The bloody shirt will cease to wave in carry on their work in various quarters. They are fully as aggressive as in England and eleewhere; "glory ln tribulations;" make tolerably patient martyre, get considerable capital out of persecutions, and generally "carry on" as elsewhere. Whether the faquir movement will succeed is an "open question." I should say it will gain ground just in proportion, as It is persecu ted. Every one can see that the under takers and promoters of a movement, give up all, for the work. That goes a tremendons way with the average public, who can appreciate real self-denial, however obtuse on other points. Self-denial is, in fact, the back bone of the "Army" and a jolly good" vertebraic column that is, to begin with. Then, making the most of genuine persecution, is another pillar of strength with them. It will be difficult to upset them, despite all their blunders, with this Jachin an Boaz to etrengthen and establish them. And so, still, I do say with all my heartas I have often said before-notwithstanding the Pull Mall Gazette business, and the hateful radical political turn the movement is taking in England, "God bless the salvation Army."

Whatever their mistakes, they have set an example of holy self renunciation, in one direction, at least, that will "in no wice iose its reward." And this self seeking, easy going age, needs just that lesson.

Capt. Young, for whose meetings the girls contributed their little "service of song," has been to see us. When moving in European circles, he concedes shoes and stockings, and a turban to their prejudices, and really looks better in his becoming native coetume than in Eoglish toggery. We found him a perfect gentleman, mild, intelligent and lovable. He was Superintendent of Police, on a handsome salary once. His pension of 300 rapees a month, he disburses-200 for his wife, 100 for the "Army's war chest" and himself begging for hie living, from native and European door to door. It is a sight to set one tinking When I reflect upon it, I dare not sit in all generous souls. I only hope their self deserves success. I pray it may get it. This, of course is not an endorsement of their mistakes. I fear they have in their zeal stready committed some. Who does

"The mistakes of my life have been the blunders and accepts the imperfect ser-

"And what about Bro. Barnes in the Caurch of England?" do you ask. You have read my reasons for going there. I have purposely rafrained from saying more the house and ila contents. The females than "Eureka" unfolds, thus far. But f know my deer friends want more, and f am "transparent" in this, as I have been in all else-perhaps to the borders of indiscretion, sometimes. But I will still persist

Well! I go to "St. Pauls" - which is the rather pretentious title of our little Lan--The people of Bourbon have been al. dour church-with great pleasure I have passes at this place at 12.34 and the South grown very fond of the praver book! I can enjoy nearly everything I see and hear with that plecid happiness that is the legitimate ontcome of a heart at rest within and without, and as I come into the church, neither as grumbler nor critic, I am setounded and confess that I find so little to criticize or gramble at.

What about that "miserable sinners," of the opening confession, that you have often

Well, I find that I can use it with unction and truthfulness - since I have found -The explosion of 280,000 pounds of dy- that I amonly a member of a body where each member is "touched with a feeling of York harbor, was successfully accomplish. the infirmity" of every other member, and Some paper having published that Jum. daughter of Gen. Newton, engineer in "general confession" as opens the grand service of the Anglican communion.

"Whereas one member suffers, all the morality and sensuousness is made against members suffer with it," is my answer from Dr. Chenault, of the Lexington Lunatic scripture, to the charge of seeming incon- General Hardin for the State .- Frankfort heart hardly weighed as much as the largest Asylum. A discharged female assistant, sistency, and as long as my brother and sis. Yeoman. Miss Little, makes the complaint, and as- ter sins, and confesses that sin, I am bound signs her diamissal to having caught Dr. by the tender law of LOVE, to link myself by by the President. Three well-known Chensult in company with a certain fe- as a fellow offender with such an one. I citizens -Boyd Winchester, Warren Green male employe at 3 o'clock at night, and never understood it well, before facing that and ex Mayor Jacob, have been chosen to this woman had nothing to do with pa- "general confession" and asking myself how represent our country in foreign land. In tients but wer employed in the kitchen, I could honestly say it and be true to addition to this, the American Minister to and Miss Little further states that the Su. Truth. But now I can see how holy Dan. Peru, Charles Buck, is an ex-Louisvillian. -It is exid that Mr. J. G. Metcalfe, at perintement was in the room of this same | iel could pray sa he did (Dan. ix:4-11) and | If President Cleveland is short of slip omatpresent superintendent of the Short Line of woman at right with door locked and how holy Ezra, Nehemiah and David ic material, Kentucky stem is read to sacri the L. & N. is shortly to be promoted to as- light out, and that his conduct towards all prayed as they did, because they saw plain- lice every sble bodied man in the Commonsistant general manager of the entire sys- the female employee is grown and laucivi- ly, as I now do, after so long a time-the wealth in behalf of the cause of good gov.

that subject honestly, half an hour, in the light of John xvii, and tell me what you think of it.

"Do you endorse everything in the prayer book?" Most certainly not. God made the bible. Man the prayer book. I have not come out of Presbyterianism, because I couldn't take every line and letter of the "Confession of Faith," to go into the Church of England, blindly ecceptlng another human compilation -however grend and attractive it may be. But I am ioyal to the core, to the "Book of Common prayer," for "substance of doctrine," and to me it shall eyer be first and best of humen productions.

And now, If it strikes some of you with a touch of the ludicrous-the thought of the "Mountain Evangeliet"-thus subdued and brought to "work in harness," instead present. But there are lots of people who of "sloehing around" like dear Dr. Stnart Robinson's favorite "Salstanstall." In that lnimitable narrative-all I say, is, have your laugh out and then felrly point out the flaw in "Eureka." If you can find a "joint in my harness" you are welcome to thrust at it with all your might. But I know my position is simply impregnable.

I wonder if I shall at all eatisfy the chief objection to my position, was its plsome "organization."

Well! I have done so. But even this will not setisfy you, O my frlends, as I too well know. What would satisfy you? I will tell you. My dear f'rechyterlan friends would only be content, if I returned to the fold I abandoned. My Methodist trlends wonder that I can go anywhere except with them. My Baptist friends object to anything but a passage through the 'deep water;" and my friends of the Christian church are sure that I have gone back to the "dark ages" because I do not cast in my lot with them.

So I have, as usual, satisfied nobody, with whom sect overrides and tramples down reason and scripture. But, may I not hope, that many others there are -and that the number will increase-who will patiently listen to what I have advanced; and though it may at first seem strange, yet as a "stranger" will receive it; knowing that some have thus "entertained angels unawaree;" and find, at last, that I have more scripture for my recent stand, than they thought, at first; and joyfully embrace as true, what gives me so much happiness in knowing and receiving. At any rate It stands to reason, does it not, that a man who takes such a step at eight and fifty, is either very false or very weak mlnded or hee very substantial cause for doing so Choose the real fact deer reader, from this trio. Ever in Jeens, GEO. O. BARNES.

MT. VERNON DEPARTMENT.

Managed by Jno. B. Fish.

-Seed wheat la scarce and there has not been a great deal sown up to this time. The sweet potato crop is splendid this year

-"Uncle" Alfred Owens, the oldest resi morning. He was clore to 90 years old and has more descendants and relatives than any man in the State.

-The Leader has been fortunate in securing the services of Jas. T. Maret as its correspondent at this place. Mr. Maret many," we all sing; and it would be true is an ex editor and consequently knows exwhether we sung it or not. Happy we actly what is needed to make his letter with a loving Father in Heaven, who pities readable. The Leader is meeting with great success at this point.

-Mr. Henderson Green, of Garraid county, and Miss Alice Martin, of Lincoln county, were married at 4 o'clock Saturday evening at the residence of Mrs. Angie Clark, at this place. The groom is shout 56 years old and the brids about 21. Only a few friends of the contracting parties were present.

- For making inconvenient changes the L. & N. beats all roads. Under the new schedule, which took effect Sunday, a person can not go anywhere without being out a day and night. The north train train at 1.51. No other changes of any consequence were made. Suppose the

change was made to splte the C. S. road. -Mr. T. N. Roberts went to Danville Sunday. J. D. Chandler, of Louisville, was in town Monday. Miss Mattie Williams has been visiting in Louisville for several days. John L Whitehead hae returned to Williamsburg. C C. Williams made a mysterious trip down the road Sunday night. Mrs. J. H. Fish, of Or ando, Florida, in viniting relatives in this place. There were several preachers visiting the association whose names we were unable to

-Jefferson Oxley, the leading druggist of Nicholssville, is dead.

-The Georgia Legislature has passed a bill imposing a prohibitory tax upon base

-Judge Alvin Duvall, Judge William Lindsay and General P. W. Hardin will leave for Washington to-day to argue the of the Railroad Commission to fix the value of railroad property in Kentucky. Judge William Lindsay appears for the rellroad, and Judge Davall and Attorney

-Louisville has been treated handsomeunity of the body. Dear friends, study ernment - [Liuisville Commercial

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PERSONAL.

-Junie J. M. Patture went to Louisville veeterday.

-Miss Licele Beautey has returned from a vielt to Louisville

-JUINIE M C SAUFLEY has leen confined to his hell for several days.

returned home yesterday. -DR P. W. LOGAN was elected treasurer

of the Rhinological Association for the ensuing year lie was president last term. -MR F. J. CURRAN has returned and on yesterday turned his interest in the

stock of Bright & Curran over to Thomas -MR. AND MRS. J B. OWENS have returned from a visit to Mrs J. W. Sallee at

-Da. S C. HELM has returned from the College of Physicians and Surgeons, New articles enumerated for sale at Ball's.

York, where he recently graduated with much credit. -"Titz clouds had rolled by" even before the return of Dr. W. B. Penny and

bride and they were e-corted to the home of his father by the guardian of the honnie bride. -Mn J. H. MILLER has received notification of his appointment as store keeper

draw a fat per diem. anddenly ill at Lebanon, and, as yet, has Kauffman signed to it. been unable to come home. At last reports

he was no bettar,- Observer. ard. He wants to go to l'anama instead of on the next train. There is now no "next good to get there.

LOCAL MATTERS.

BRUCE & McRONEETS open to-day 100 new Overcoate. Hee them early,

BRICE .- Two lundred and fifty thous and, hard and well-burned, for sale by Henry Banghman.

WE will have the largest stock of grates and heating stoves ever brought to Stanford. Bright & Metcalf.

NEXT Friday is the last day for filing auits for the Circuit Court which begins here on the 4th Monday.

ROLLER SKATES, three dozen paire, in Apply to W. P. Welton, Stanford.

Bonn, a few days ago in Indianapolis, to the wife of Mr. Frank Wood, nee Miss neighborhood, a girl, "Bettie Bruce."

which they invite every one to come and

of Millinery. It is not only the largest stock ever brought to this place but the most select. Mrs. Moody Hardin.

THE vehicle driven by Messra, D. Klass Jos. Levi and Fred Jacobs, collided with one driven hy Mesera Winston Wiseman and Frank Fox, Sunday night, near town, & McRoberts, of Slanford, are "rushers" to and both were broken up pretty badly. The night was exceedingly dark.

WE have resolved that that miserable old chestnut, "Uacle Tom's Cabin," shall 1,000 persons who are using "Buell's shoes." not appear in the Opera House here except at the highest cash rental, consequently, the company soon to pass through this sectaon will not hold the boards here.

Two MES KILLED. - While at work in Kinge Mountain Tunnel Saturday night, a white man who was a stranger in this section and Bill Alcorn, a well-known culored man, were instantly killed by the caving of the roof. Three other men, whose names we could not learn, were severely wounded.

THE attention of the City Council is called to the fact that a philanthropic inventor has devised a steam whistie which produces, instead of the ordinary shiek, a musical chord composed of the first, third and fifth tones of the musical scale, the effect, being entirely agreeable. An order requiring the offeoding engines to procure and use these kinds of whistles would be an improvement, and while they are at it won't they please ordain that all kinds of whistling continuously indulged in, be prohibited An engine whistle sounds much better than this eternal mouth whistling, and is said to be just the woman for a helpdevold even of a semblance of a tune.

THERE is a fine of \$3 for each quali or partridge killed before the 20th of this

THE postal card femine is upon us. We entered an order last month for 7,000 and have not got them yet.

THE cheep excursion to the Louisville Exposition leaves here at 2:05 Thursday morning. Fare \$1.50.

THREE frosts as usual brought a rain, but Jim Bruce says the sun by setting clear Friday night brought it.

MR. J. W. Rour is keeping my stock up in first-class style and is daily receiving new goods during me sickness I. W.

MR. JAMES T. GRIFFIN rodal ; miles in the pouring rain yesterday to get license to marry Miss Luella Darham, daughter of Mrs Matilda Durham on the 15th.

A PREASANT flew into the room of Mr. W. M. Bright Sunday and was captured.

National Bank report is re-published in this issue. The bank has no rediscounted notes as wrinted in our last issue.

CALL or send to this office for a copy of the Weekly New York World, free. We send it and our paper together one year for -MR. JAMES F. WALLIN, who has been \$250, a little over the price of one. Old county. surveying for Mr. A. M. Feland for a week, subscribers can have the benefit as weil as

> News reaches here that Macajah Row. per Blackerby at Junction City Saturday and never had any other baptism. night. "Cage" is the seventh member of bis family to be shot and it would seem that a fatality hange over them all.

Tuz sale of the affects of Mr. Billy Ball occurs at his late residence to-morrow and Monticella and Mrs D: L. B. Cook at that of Mr. W. B. Cloyd at his home near McKinney on the 15th. One hundred and twenty five barrels of whicky are among the

> Owing to the change in schedule we missed our regular Danville letter yester- November. day. The menagers of the Cincinnati 'pul·lic be d -d" and run their trains so as ought to be boycotted.

FORGERY .- At Danville Saturday last, and guager We do not know a better James, alias Clay, Rauffman was held man to set astride a whisky harrel and in \$200 bonds to the Circuit Court for ob-

Tur new schedule on the L & N. knocks -MASTERSON PEYTON is back from us entirely out of the trade, which amount-Washington in high spirits over his recepted to a hig item, of persons who would tion by the President and Secretary Bay. come from points south of here and go back lfayti, as stated, and thinks his chances train" for 12 hours as the meeting point has been changed to Crab Orchard.

> Town Sat. Fs - Robt, S. Lytle has sold his residence on Danville avenue to Mrs. Fannie Dunn for \$1,850, who will remove to it. Rev. A. S. Moffett will move to the house vacated by her and Mr. Lytie will board with the Mirses Baszley, Capt. Gaines Craig has bought the II. T. Plarris propererty for \$5,000

hlm have it, whereupon he drew a murderdown on him, when Mr. Shelton caught up a beer bottle half full and let him have two good order and some nearly new, for sale licks that he will not soon forget. It was a terrible head that he put on him

A CHANGE of schedule on the L & N. went into effect Sunday. The mail train Susie Yeager, formerly of the Providence from Louisville now reaches here at 12.30 P. M. and going to Louisville at 1 55. There is no change in the express trains CLOAKS - Owsley & Craig will open next and the expected accommodation trains do Saturday about one hundred and fifty not materialize. The K. C. makes some cloaks in Ladies', Misses' and Children's, changes which can be seen by reference to table on the 4th page. The only change here is that the arrival is at 6 now instead THOSE wishing anything in my line of 5.40 r. M. The Cincinnati Southern alshould call and examine my splendid stock so changed but the Southern connection is wome than ever. Both the trains going South on that road are gone one and two hours before the L. & N. train North bound reaches Junction City. The connection to Cincinnati is all right.

> THE Williamsburg Times says: "Bruce en up by this firm, who give the names of One of our merchanis is handling the same goods, but we can't induce him to advertime the fact. As a consequence only those who happen into the store learn of the fact, while the many readers of the INTEattor Journal all over this section know that the above mentioned firm keep the hest goods of the kind sold. There is no dodging the question that advertising pays." The firm tells us that they are daily in receipt of many orders by mail. the direct result of the Supplement adver-

MARRIAGES.

-The marriage of lease New and Rachel Newman is announced. Racinel didn't have far to go. She only had to drop the man from her name and take him to her heart .- [Louisville Times.

-We extend our warmert congratulations to Mr. J. Knox Frazer, of Monticello, who has just joined the noble army of Benedicts. Miss Ets, daughter of Col Ovings weighed to same 51 head, which Cosby Oatts is the fair one of his choice averaged 1,636 pounds, at \$5.35 per 100. J. S. Galewood sold 45 head of 1,500 lb., catmeet for the rising young lavyer.

DEATHS.

-After several months' Illners of consumption, Mrs. Anna E., wife of Mr. William Barton, breathed her life out peacefully at 4 A M. Saturday morning. Naturally a good and true woman, she enhanced her neefulness on earth by early giving her heart to the Lord and joining the Presbyterian church, of which she remained a faithful member through life, and death found her ready for the summone. Entirely conscious of her condition she arranged all her earthly affairs and spoke with a calm and peaceful confilence of the life which is to come. Besides a husband and two step children, to whom she was devoteilly attached, she leaves three little boys ty years with the soldiers. "You are a of her own, almost too young to realize the single man of eighteen," said one is quirer; most terrible misfortune that can befall a child, the loss of a ten ler and loving mother, and may lie watch over and comfort them all. An unusually large number surely and regularly, and out of it you can, of friends gathered at her lete home at 11 with perfect comfort, save fifty dollars a o'clock Sunday, at which hour Rev. A. S. year. Put that on interest, and at fifty They tell us that this is a sure sign that Moffett presched a most appropriate funerthe occupant of the room will marry with. al discourse and then the remains were followed to Buffalo cemetery and laid tenderly away. Truly has a good woman on the rest of your life in idleness Owing the careleeeness of a compositor, been taken trom us and the community dewho failed to correct his proof, the First plores with the family and friends, a lose which will be felt by all with whom she was thrown

RELIGIOUS.

-Mrs. C. P. Huntington gave \$100 to help build the Baptist church in Rowan

-Elder C C. Cline has issued an eight. page pampiblet against the Apostolic Guide editors and managera.

-The Rev. S X Hail, of the Methodiat | ability - [Breckenridge News. sey was shot and fatally wounded by Jas- church, was haptieed by a Catholic priest

-Eld. S. Collier writer: I have just closed a meeting of 5 days at McCormack's Church, Laural county, which resulted in 38 additions to the church, 30 by baptiem and 8 united from the flaptiats.

-Mr. William Nobie, the great English temperance lecturer, who assisted Mr. Barnes materially during his stay in London, and to whom he often referred as 'Noble William," is coming to this country to lecture and will be in Louisville in

-Eld. John Bell Gibson began his meettinne each day at 11 A. M. and 7 P. M. till

started to Louisville last week, was taken on a forged order with the name of John in his letters to the INTERIOR JOURNAL formed. and until he does. I shall consider it a fabrication." The aister has only to read the eay "Lord, have mercy on us miserable

> -The Central District Association and Minister's Institute, of the colored Chris tian church was held here on the 9.b and 10th. This Association convened on Friday evening and opened its business by listening to a sermon by the State Evangeli-t, Etd. Wm. Richards. Saturday morn. THE other day Nick Brady went to the laws. There was much enthusiasm and their death. saloon of T. L. Shelton and demanded a zeal displayed in the addresses, speeches and pint of whicky Mr. Shelton refused to let aermone delivered, and the eession was profitable to all present. The following ous looking pistol and started to bring it officers and brethren of the Association were presen': T. A. Raid, President, T. S. Nelson, Asistant Secretary. W. II. Huffman, N.cholasville; Wm. Richards, Louisville; Stephen Cruse, Aliamont; Washington Owsley, Halls Gup; John Gilbert, Manchester; W. if. Givens, Stanford; L. N Slewerl, Liberty. Advisory membars, Eld. C. Il. Baxter, Cincinnati; M. f'axton. Stanford; G W. Gentry

LAND. STOCK AND CROP

-Will If ail is the boss potato raiser so far as we have heard. He has some eo large that it took a stout man to bring one up in this office.

-Cattle for Sale. -35 beal of abort, three-year old steers -splendid lot of feed-Will average over 1,200 pounds. Jacob Cozatt, Parkaville, Ky.

-It is claimed that the cultivation of arnis bound to be a great industry in in time. More meat can be produced with an acre of water than five acres of land.

-There is now on exhibition in Toledo, advertise. The Interior Journal issues O., the largest steer in the world, weighing a large supplement this week entirely tak- 4250 lbs., and the smallest cow in the world, weighing 350 lbs. and 31 inches high and giving three gallone of milk per

-J. W. Cecil, of Lipscomb, Tennessee has received four car loads of mule coits. 140 at an average of about \$50 each. B. F. Cloud purchased them for him in Clark, Madison and Scott counties principally .-Winchester Democrat.

-At Fife's sale in Madison, 2-year old cattle brought \$1250; yearlings, \$3250; steer calves, \$15; borses \$60@\$125; twoyear old mules, \$80; yearlings, \$70; work mules \$90@\$125; hogs, d cents. Corn, \$1 38 @\$1.50 in tield; oate, \$1.50 on theaverage.

-Twenty-four head of Frieble & Lake's herd of cattle affected with pleuro-pneumonia were slaughtered Saturday. Among those killed were some very fine animals that cost the firm from \$500 to \$1,000 each, thus making the number killed possibly aggregate the sum of \$12,000.

-W T. Poelpe weighed to Becker 17 head of cattle, average 1,623 pounds, for which he received 54c per pound. Josh Democrat.

-The L. & N operates 2057 miles of road upon which lie earnings were \$13,926,-346,47 during the last fireal year. The net

earninge were \$1,356 889 51 -Robert White, an employe of a circus, was killed by the female elephant Empress, at Pulladelphia, he being the second victim of the dangerous brute.

-At Ozard. Ark, Elfy Hood burned Mrs. Blackman's house because she objected to his marrying her danghetr. He lost the girl, pays \$1,300 fine and is sentenced to six months' hard labor,

United States army recruitleg officers now argue that the road to wealth, or at universally polite, polite to all, and sells his goods least to competence, lies in a march of thir- low. "suppose you enlist now. You will lead a healthy, easy, respectable life, with no anxlety as to maintenance; you will draw pay years of age, adding the sum allowed by the Government to men who retire after thirty years' eervice, you will have enough to live

If we are to have a military Governor, one elected on his war record, let us call out General D. C Buell. Like Gen. Drugs, Chemicals, Paints, Oils, Buckner he bee remained quietly at his home for twenty years and will make a better Governor. The truth is wa do not want either of them. We want a man of flaire, not one who has shut himself up in the privacy of his home far a quarter of a century. We want a statesman of experience, and shove all a man of executive style.

A valuable cow in Yorkshire, England having broken her leg, the veterinary aurgeon was asked to amputote the limb and try to save the animal. This was done and the stump of the leg healed naturally and completely. When the ewelling had subsided, a rudely constructed woonin leg was fastened on, with which the cow did so well that she has now been provided with an Improved and shapely one, upon which her existence seems to be about as bappy as before the michap.

AGeorgia couple, etopling to be married, were so closely pursued by the relatives of Southern, like Vandarbilt, seem to say the ling at the Christian church Sunday. Rev. the girl that they only escaped capture by F. S. Pollitt preached that night and Eld. hiding in a deserted grave yard. The to annoy the largest number of people. It Jos. Ballou hast night. To-night Eld. C. groom left his would be hilde alone, found P. William-on will preach and will con- a minister, and returning to the gruesome spot, the two were married. In the same Stale another eloping couple were puraged -A good sieler said to us the other day; by the lady's brothers, one of whom fired Well, I don't believe a word of the story a load of buckshot at the elopere, ruining taining an \$18 suit and a pair of \$3 shoes about Mr. Barnes joining the Church of the bridal bonnet of his sister, but not -Ilon. WM. BERKELE, of Garrard, who from William Vanaredall at Shelhy City, England. He has not said a word about it preventing the ceremony from being per-

Potter Paimer, of Chicago, who about a year ago adopted the system of requiring letter appearing in this issue to have all porters at his hotel to turn into the office her doubte removed. Mr. Barnes is not on- all "tipe" received from guests, says the ly a communicant of the "established plan has worked well. It is his intention church," but defends the prayer book, to stop these gratuituous offerings sliogethwhich makes even the higher life christian er. Mr l'almer says: "When a man comes to this hotel and pays \$4.50 and \$5 a day he is entitled to the hest service the

A subscriber aske: "Ilow old must person with a general talent be before you deem him old enough to begin studying the art of music with success?" The older the better. We have heard people sing ing the boly devoted the hest portion of who ought to have postponed their musicits time to framing a constitution and by- al studies until three or four years after

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

POSTED.

This notice forewarns hunters, fishermen and This notice for warns hunters, nanerment and transps not to treepass on our Jands without permission, as all such acts are liable to be prosecuted to the inliest extent of the law. Signed:

J. M. Martin,

A. C. Tucker,

J. G. Lynn,

H. D. Haughman,

John & Jas. Smith,

Adam Pence. (61-1m)

> TO THE LADIES -- or --

Mckinney and Vicinity. I am receiving a handsome line of

FALL & WINTER MILLINERY, Which I invite the ladies of McKinney and vicinity to call and examine. Also a nice line of Velvets and Ribbons in latest styles for dresses.
[63-1] Respectfully, Mrs. M. V. TABLER.

PUBLIC SALE

---OF A---Splendid Farm, Live Stock,

I will offer at public sale to the highest bidder, at my residence, "Miliwood," in Lincoin county, about 7 miles west of Staulord, 2 miles from Shelby City sud 6 miles from Danville, on

Friday, October 30th, 1885, My Farm, Live Stock, Crop, Farming Utensiis, &c 'The ilve stock consists of

One gray Mare and Colt, by Rienzi, and bred to Messenger Chiet; I black Mare and Colt, by Rienzi, and bred to Rienzi; 2 Marea and Mule Colts, I reliable combined Horse, I harness thorse for faulty purposes, 2 Colts, 2 work Mules 3 years old 9 head of thoroughbred Cattle, fancy colors and well bred, 9 grade fleifers, 50 thoroughbred Southdown Sheep, a lot of Rogs;
Also about 700 locust and cedar Posts and a lot of tlay, Corn and Oats.

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Of Land in excellent repair and in a high state of cultivation, splendidly watered by springy and ponds. The improvements consist of a large and commodious brick dwelling house, with good out-taildings and a new and convenient barn, with capacity for feeding at less 100 head of nucles. It is one of the best grass and grain Farms in the Blue-tirass region.

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BEN. SPALDING.



A HINT TO YOUNG MEN.

Young men are often perplexed to know how some men succeed in business while others fall.

In the man than in the piece, he want in. He has succeeded beyond his most sanguine expectations. How? Why? You say it is because en mine inside the ben. He lost all, he is an old druggist and has had long axperience | Don't try to draw customers with low prices on in the business. No, that Is not the chief reason one thing and make double on another. Be honof his success. Two words tell the secret. He is out; sell at a reasonable live-and-let-live profit.

things. First, be polite-polite to ail, (the time it has been his.

for gruff merchants has gone.) Second, be thoroughly acquainted with your business, (the days For testance, one year ago Dr. Bourne begen hus- of mounteb take are gone.) Third, sell your goods inces in Stanford. the was almost a stranger; friends at reasonable rates Dou't try to make it all on told him that the field was fully occupied; that he one sale. Many a man has made a nickle too much could do nothing. Yet believing there was more on an article and fost a customer. Remember the fellow who killed the hen which laid blm daily a golden egg. He thought he would possess the gold

i forgot to mention that, tike Dr. Bourne, you should keep good, first class goods, and keep what Young man, you can succeed if you will do thres people want; pressright on and auccess is yours, as

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H. C. RUPLEY.

POSTAGE STAMPS.

AN ACCOUNT OF THEIR INTRODUC-TION THIRTY-EIGHT YEARS AGO.

An Iunovation Proposed by John M. Nites, of Connecticut-The First Two Postage Stamps Issued in the United States.

[Hartford Times.] Thirty-eight years ago the first postage stamps were used in the United States. For 175 years postage had been collected entirely in money, and in all cases prepayment was optionel. Good old John Haywood, who in 1680 became the "worthy master of the poste" at Boston, and the tirst postmaster in America, employed chance conveyance inetead of postage, with "by the kindness f" some traveler as bis postal service; and nothing was thought about stamping until 1841, though such men as Franklin, Bache, Pickering and Kendali had been at the head of the postoffice department, and though the number of offices had come to be nearly 14,000. On the 25th of March, 1840, John M. Nilas, of Hartford, became postmaster general, and signalized his administration by many reforms. He turned the wrong side out of his predecessor's work, and convinced his party and the president that Amos Keudall was not such a great man as had been imagine i.

It was necessary to cap all by a genuina innovation, and he performed this by suggesting the postage stemp. The suggestion was received with ridicule, and Mr. Niles soon after retired. His successor, Cheries A. Wickliffe, put the department into the A. Wickliffe, put the department into the ancient ru' again, and when Cave Johnson assumed the portfolio on the 5th of March, 1845, he found it a herculean task to reinstate the reform measures of Mr. Niles. During Wicklifte's administration the number of postoffices had increased by only 695, but John son saw in his term of offices 4 237 offices added to the rolls, and witnessed other tokens of prosperity. Among the measures of Mr. Niles that he adopted was the postage-stamp idea. The president bad converted his postmaster general from oppposing the reduction of poetage to a championship of the lowest paying rates, and Johnson garnished his conversion with fathering the suggestion originated six years before. The matter took form as a bili before congress, and though it was quite the fashion to oppose any cab-inst suggestions, the act authorizing the issue of etainps of 5 and 10 cent denominations was passed and approved March 3, 1947. The date of the issue was appointed as July 1, but there was a delay in the contractor's work and the time ran over a

On the 5th day of August, soon after the opening of the postmaster general's office for the day, an old gentleman called to see Mr Johnson on business. The gentleman was the Hon. Henry Shaw, a New Yorker, who was not a stranger in Washington in those days, and whose home was in Lanesborough, Mass, ile was a Berkshire county magnate, a politician of no mean qualifications, and the father of the well known Henry Shaw, Jr., ("Josh Billings"). Twenty-three years before Mr. Shaw had recognized in a youth of 17-a tanner's boy who came to Lanesborough to study lew-the germs of a great life. He assisted the lad in obtaining a library, and thusinaugurated a friendship that death could only sever.

After twelve years of practice, in the fall of 1930, the young lawyer was elected to congress from the Eleveuth congressional district of Massachusetts. When George H. Briggs took his seat in December, 1831, he was determined to work, and he carried out his determination so well that his conetituents kept him in congress twelve years. During that time he did long and laborious service as chairman of the committee of the postoffice and post-roads, and was both in the committee and in Mr. Niles' office the edvocate of the reforms above alluded to. In the Twenty-seventh congress he crowned hie series of reforms by mangurating a movement for reducing the rates of postage to 10 and 5 cents. The house passed the bill, but the senate did not reach it, and it fatied of becoming a law until the following

Mr. Johnson came into his office, accompanied by the printer of the new stamps, a few minutes after Mr. Shaw had arrived. on that August morning. Sheets of the stamps were iail before the postmaster general, who, after receipting for bliem, handed them to his visitor to mepset. Mr. Shaw returned them after a hasty giance, and then drawing out his wallet, he counted out 15 cents, with which he purchased two of the stamps—the first two ever issued. The 5-cent stamp be kept as a curiority, and the 10-cent stemp he presented to Governor Briggs as an appropriate gift.

The two denominations of etamps remained in use four years. In July, 1851, appeared a new series of 1 and 3 cents, and soou after a subsequent issue of the additional denomination of 5, 10, 12, 24, 30 and 3) cents. In 861 this series was called Montgomery Blair, Lincoln's postmaster general, aul a new series issued. July 1, 1563, the first 2-cent stamp appeared, and was to accommodate local postage. April 1, 1865, newspaper stamps of 5, 10 and 25 cents were issued, but feli luto early disuse. In March, 1809, J. A. J. Creswell, Grant's postmaster general, brought out a new series, but they did not come into favor, and after two months were supersoded by a series of the denominations of 1,

2, 3, 4, B, 10, 15, 3) and 9) cents. In 1873 the repeal of the franking privilege made necessary the departmental stamps of special design. They are as follows: Executive, 1, 2, 3, 6 and 10 cents; state, 1, 2, 3, 6, 7, 10, 12, 15, 24, 30 and 9) cents, and 2, 5, 10 and 20 dollars; treasury, war and navy, each, 1, 2, 3, 6, 9, 10, 12, 15, 24, 3) and 90 cents, and interior, justice and postofilee, ench, the same excepting the 9 cent stamp. Since Dec. 11, 1875, prepayment stamps for newspapers and periodicals from publication office have been issued. The denominations sere 2, 3, 4, 6, 8, 9, 10, 12, 24, 35, 48, 60, 73, 84 and 94 cents, and i.93, 3, 6, 9, 12, 24, 36, 48 and 69 dollars.

Had Come to Conquer.

[Newport Cor. New York Telegram.] There was a man in this place two or three years ago whom no one knew, but he had some te conquer, and he did. On his arrival he calinly took a carriage and left eards on every lady in the fand. Some one asked him to a ball; he then proceeded to be generally introduced. People became tired of asking each other who he was. No one bacame intimate euough with him to ask him personal questions, and, by being axcoptionally peculiar about "les couveniences," he passed a season at Newport without skipping an entertainment of any kind. and in the autumn disappeared as quietly as he had come. That man has a future before birn-he may become the presilent of the United States.

A Dakota Contrivance. [Exchange.]

A Kingsbury county (Dakota) man has had a contrivance so arranged that in the event of a storm at night all he naed do le to pull a cord and his bed will sink through a wap door into a oyelone cellar.

THE WORLD'S TALL TREES.

When It Comes to Height the British Lion Takes the Helt.

[New York Letter.] "Here are the extremes of plant life," said a botanist, holding a microscopic side in one hend and a picture of a great tree in the other. "This is a diatom, one of the smellest vegetable organisms, invisible to the naked eye, while this," flourishing the picture, "is the largest tree as to height in the world."

"One of the sequoinsi" "No," was the reply. "Uncle Sam hee done pretty well with trees, but when is comes to height the British lion takes the belt, as the ioftlest trees are found in the Australian dominion. This picture is a photograph of one found by a traveler in the black range of Berwick, and it is estimated at 500 feet from the ground to the topmost branch. Think of it a moment," continued the speaker. "Five hundred feet mean a good deal. It would dwarf the Bartholdi statue; Trinity would look like a telegraph pole compared to it; the Brooklyn bridge would be nowhere; Strasburg cathedral would be fifty-four feet below the birds nests on the top branches, and, if the giant was placed by the side of the pyramid of Theope, the leaves of the eucalyptus would still be twenty five feet above it That's the kind of trees they have in Australia, and they are undoubtedly the largest on the globe, though it is claimed that the California specimens are more impressive from their greater bulk.

"The gum trees, as the Australian giants are called, are a comparatively modern discovery, and for a long time it was impossibie to approach them, but now roade are broken, and travelers can ride directly to the foot of several One of the first known. a Kanni sucalyptus (Eucalyptus colossas) of botanists, was discovered in a gien of the Warren river, western Australia. When found by a party of riders, it was prostrate upon the ground, end four riders abreast entered the trunk, that was estimated at 400 feet in length. Another epecies, E. Amzzdalina, measured by Boyle in the gloomy forest of Daudenong, was found to be 420 feet long, while another, now growing on the Black Spur, ten miles from

Healesville, is 480 feet high. "These measurements, you see, are far ahead of the California trees, one of the iargest, that I think is known as 'The Father of the Forest,' only measuring 433 feet, and being 110 feet in circumference at the base. The one called 'The Mother of the Forest' measure: 320 feet in height, with a circumference et the base of ninety feet. When they felled the famous 'Traveler' in 1853, and, by the way, every man that had a hand in it ought to have been sent to Dry Tortuges, it took five or six men nearly a month to bring it to the ground, and they had all kinds of tools to work with, pump augers, wedges and everything you could

An Unbetiever in Physiognomy.

[New York Letter.] There may be something in the asserted science of physiognomy, but I am an unbeflover. My own idea is that the face of a man may show his character, indeed, but that whenever it does the likeness is the rasuit of acquiremant rather t'an nature. My meaning is that, when a young fellow ilinds that his visage is going to be somber and placid, he is apt to decide that he will be a minister; that the possession of etrikingly handsome features often sends a man on the theatrical stage; and the unlucky chap born to be repellantly ugis, gets discouraged, gives up trying to make a good impression and takes to roguery. Of source, I may be altogether wrong.

Reading in the newspapers that the police bad arrested all the recognized pickpockets in the crowds of the Grent funeral I went to the central office to see the collection of rascals faces. There were 162. I tried to criticise them impartially. The admission must in all bonesty be made that, as an entire assembiage, they could not have been mistaken for delegates to a Young Men's Christian association; and yet I could count but twenty-seven who satisfied all the demande of scoundrelly expression, for only that number presented the typical thief's vieage, with evil, unsteady eyes, thin, cruel mouths, and beardiess cheeks and chins. I account for these by my theory that they were living up to the countenances which nature had put on them. Of what earthly use (leaving heaven out of the account) would it be for one of them to live an honest life! He would be constantly compelled to disprove bis face.

The majority of the prisoners looked like nothing in particular, except that they bore evidences of drunken habits, and in many cases were clothes too flashy for anylsave negro minstrels or avowed maranters, The indications of professional thievery were in their manners and talk rather than their features. A gooliy minority in the iot bail faces for merchants, editors, clergymen, or any other kind of presumably moral and intellectual persons. I asked Chief Detective Byrnes about it. "The officer who would attempt to detect thieves by appearances is too much of a theorist to be of any practical use," was the reply.

A Deaf Mule's Odd Letter.

[New York Sun.] The following unique application for empioyment was received last spring by a farmer of Enex county, New York. The writer is an ordinarily intelligent man, and his oddities seem to result from habitual shortening in the expression of ideas through signs. The handwriting was plain and clear, and the spelling correct. The impression produced by the letter among those who know tho writer was that the deaf mute mind must evoive ideas in a way strikingly dissimilar to that customary with speaking and hearing people. Tals is what he wrote: "I have just received a letter to you and get an opportunity. I expect that we were all well and enjoy to hear from you. I have been to Champlain and stay there longer time ago and lienry Charlow a deaf mute man would like to come and stay through summer and saw wool and build stone on barn and will begin to plant corn and potatoss on farm. I think you will be glad to see me, but I don't want go Joseph Jerdo-Becau-e I should like best of you very much."

Careful About the Usages.

[Cincinnati Enquirer.] Very careful is Lester Wallack about the usages of good society. He ran away with the daughter of an English nobleman, whose acquaintance he had made while an officer in a crack regiment of the English army. When Wallack lost Montague, who gave him entire satisfaction, he was com-pelled to take O mund Tearle. One morning at rehearsal Tearle committed the faux pas of lifting his coat-tnils as he sat down to make love to a young lady in her drawing-room. Wailack was disgusted at the

"Lot me tell you, Mr. Tearle, that a gentieman's wardrobe is sufficiently large to permit of his rumpling as many coat-tails a day as he pleases."

> The Girl and the Boy. [Norristown Herald.]

A Yew York paper has discovered a most "unusual belie" in a whistling girl. Site should be taken a few miles out at sea and anchored alongside of a whistling buoy.

Presso examine the label on which your rame is printed and result he the aurount \$700 . we

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indicates perfect health of hody and mind. You may possess it, if you will purify end invigorate your blood with Ayer's Sarsaparilla. E. M. Howard, Newport, N. H., writes: "I suffered for years with Scrofuions humors. After using two bottles of Ayer's Sarsapariila, 1

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